indignation. They were a serious disappointment to nearly every citizen who, hrespective of politics, had had a good opinion of Thomas F. Gilroy. He is not satisfied merely to be the instrument of Tammany Hall, but seems ready, more regardless of publi opinion than before, to carry out the policy which the organization has entertained so long. The facts about John J. Scannell and Joseph Koch are common knowledge, familiar to all men who have paid any atten-tion to local politics. There is no need to go into any detail about the objections to Commissioner Scan-nell. There can be no difference of opinion as to the impropriety of Joseph Koch's conduct as a public The administration of the Board of Excise has been one of the most flagrant abuses in the government of this municipality.

"Few persons know much about Commissioner

He has been a commissioner of accounts and a thick-and-thin organization man. He was selected to fill his new office because he was absolutely sub-servient to the powers that be. That is the only explanation to be advanced. The fact that he is the rusted and confidential friend of Mr. Croker shows that he will do all that can be expected of him. He certainly fulfils Mr. Croker's requirement, business men, but professional politicians are wanted for public officials. Mr. Daly has had no administrative experience. A man who has been an accountant has not the training for the place that a business man or one in an executive office, could have. He can scarcely be expected to meet the requirements of his great office. Still, that fact is of no great weight in a question of whom Tammany shall place in office. Of course, the elaborate and highsounding precepts to which Mr. Gilroy gives expres sion in his message are absolutely negatived by his practice, as revealed so unmistakably in these appoint-So far as the average man can discover, the only qualification that was sought for was fealty and usefulness to Tummany Hall."

A DANGEROUS PRINCIPLE. E. B. Hinsdale, chairman of he Union League's Committee on Political Reform, said, speaking as an individual: "The statement that professional politi-cians alone are worthy of holding public office in this city is certainly one of the most remarkable I have ever heard. It is most dangerous to the city interests. The peril embodied in it is one of the gravest that has menaced good municipal government since I knew anything about city affairs. It is declaration that the city is to be given over to be plundered by the politicians. I regard it as amazing that the community should have received the enunciation of this political principle with no nore of a protest than has been made.
Some time New-York will wake up to the
enormity of the Tammany evil and shake off
the hand of places. the band of plunderers. It seems that a body of good citizens is blind to this sort of thing, and votes to continue this oligarchy in power. Relief can only, come when men fully realize to what an irresponsible and unprincipled lot of professional politicians they are giving the control of the city. Nothing like it has ever been known in any other civilized community. The only remedy the united and vigorous protest of substantial and intelligent citizens. So long as many of this class vote the Tammany ticket, so long will this condition of affairs continue. There should be a spordy awakening of the intelligence of the great body of citizens."

The sentiment of Wall Street with respect to the appointments of Mayor Gilroy may without exaggeration be said to be one of censure. It is impossible to put upon record the views that are expressed by the better class of Democrats in the financial community, for the reason that business considerations seal their mouths against a public expression of opinion. There are some bank presidents whose banks enjoy accounts from the city, and their devotion to the interests of their stockholders forbid the utterance of criticism for fear of imperilling the continuance of existing relations. Other bank officers occupy positions which prevent the declaration of the condemnation which is freely made in private. stockbrokers similar considerations prevent a free expression of opinion. Still another class of independent Democrats yesterday declined to discuss the question because of the pendency of the fight against the election of Mr. Murphy as United States Senator from this State. That the anti-Hill Democrats have not given up hope of defeating Mr. Marphy is indi-cated by the refusal of some of the leading men openly of the Mayor's appointments on the plea that it would be a diversion of strength in a contest which affects broader lines of Governmental

DISGUST IN WALL STREET.

Mayor's appointments among bankers and financial men was ominous to the future supremacy of Tam many Hall. If the sentiment among Democrats of standing in the Wall-st, world could be crystal fixed into immediate action the result would be destructive to the local Democratic machine. "Fright nl," was the word used by one of the hardest workers for the Democratic ticket in the stock Exchange in the November contest to describe the new Mayor's Hall in order to get justice done. Years ago, when day of the attitude of John G. Carildo toward the test official sets and not be would not be stills that could not be excluded came up before a for the Democratic ticket in the stock Exchange in the Sovember contest to describe the few saids and yet he would not consent to the suits that could not be availed came up before a Cleveland Administration, said: "You can state as It is certain that the financial community, without distinction of party, feels disappoint ment that Mayor Gilroy should at the start of his administration stamp it as he has done with the impress of gross political debauchery. Many Democrats supported Mr. Gilroy in his canvass because they regarded him as the possessor of considerable executive ability, and they trusted that his discretion would guard him against glaring errors in the selection of Ms subordinates. The new appointments have, how-ever, excited such disgust that it will fare ill with good citizenship at the prostitution of the city offices accomplished by the new Mayor, but they drew hope accomplished by the end would be a revolution from the situation that the end would be a revolution in municipal affairs that would bring once more to the front business ability and standing in preference to rest business ability and standing partisan mere skill in manipulating politics or serving partisan ruption it will kill itself with its own strength ruption it will kill itself with its own strength and three all about the murder of Donahue, but I from the situation that the end would be a revolution

TRYING TO RESTORE THE TWEED RULE. Henry Clews read the list of Tammany appointees and remarked that it looked as "if Croker had had a hand in the appointments." In speaking further about them he said:

"Tammany Dictator Croker's statement to the effect that politicians and not business men were best adapted and qualified to hold office and should be appointed is refreshing effrontery, and will be viewed in the light from the source whence it came. His attitude in the matter was well tested during the Tweed regime with a sorry result. It certainly does not warrant such an experiment being tried over again. A fair average mingling of good reputable business men with politicians in holding offices of our city government is what the community wants and will instant aron. The what the community wants and will insist upon. They do not ask that the politician be debarred from holding office entirely, but they do ask that upright capable and experienced business men shall share in the apand experienced business men snarr snarr in the ap-pointments so as to produce creditable results. I do not know any thing about the men Mr. Gilroy has appointed. I do not recognize any of them as rep-resentative business men, though. If they are what the Democratic press as well as the Republican pressrepresents them to be, two of the men at least are unfit to have charge of the public's interests. It looks, however, as if Mr. Croker intended to bring

Tweed regime George R. Gibson said: "What should be expected from the city's organization? The appointments are political, but that was what the men who voted for Mr. Gilroy insisted upon themselves. The situation is a logical one, and the appointments carry out Tam-many Hall's theories. The men who helped to bring about this condition of affairs have only themselves to thank for it."

"It is commonly believed," and W. L. Bull, of Edward Sweet & Company, "that Mr. Gilroy's appointments have not been the best. I do not care to crit clae the Mayor's acid ns. The only thing which remains is to let Tammany work out its own damnation."

LOUIS WENDMULLER DISAPPOINTED.

Louis Windmuller said: "The appointments are lad.

Mr. Gliroy does not deserve the credit we have given him for being an able and independent man. We had considered him a beiter man than many of his asso-

considered him a beiter man than many of his associates, but it seems we are doomed to disappointment."

Charles S. Fairchild, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury, would not see a reporter. Other Cleveland Democrats refused to express an opinion for publication, though many did not hestiate privately to Exythat they thought the appointments outrugeous.

Frederic P. Olcott said: "I have no opinion to express. I know nothing about it. I assume that the people who are managing affairs know what they are about." One man, who did not wish his name quoted, remarked: "What's the use of finding fault? Why shouldn't they have what they want? This is a conquered province. It is theirs, and there is no need of of their treating it as a free city."

John G. Agar, the lawyer, when asked to express an opinion, said: "The appointments show that they are men whom Mr. Croker can trust. I do not

Commendable.

All rlaims not consistent with the high character of Byrap of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, elemaning the system effectually, but it is not a cure-oil and makes no pretonsions that every bottle will not substantiate.

care to be mixed up in the matter. I would rather be excused from saying anything for publication."

PLAIN WORDS FROM JOHN S. SMITH. John S. Smith, of No. 58 William-st., was not afraid to denounce Tammany methods in strong terms. He

"Mr. Gilroy, it has always been supposed, was a man of unusual business capacity, and it is hard to account for his reasons when he makes such appointments as Scannell and Koch, because, from a political point of view, it is the beginning of the end. If this appointment of Scannell does not demonstrate that the city government is sinking lower than it did during the Tweed days, it will be hard to say what will bring it down to that point. I remember many of the Tweed appointments, but I do not recall any of them as this one. Scannell has always been looked upon as the fence that stands between the proprietors of disreputable houses and gambling places and the police. He protected this disreputable class from the police, and from all accounts collected contributions from these lawbreakers for Tammany purposes. Now he can be looked upon in a double capacity. He will not only be in a position now to protect this disreputable element from the police, but as Commissioner of the Fire Department will protect them from fire as well.

"Koch will also appear in something of a dual capacity. As Excise Commissioner he protected lawbreakers, abd on the bench he will no doubt do the same. He has demonstrated his unfitness time and time again. He is not fit to hold any office of trust. He has always appeared in the role of protector of violators of the excise laws, and now he will have an opportunity to protect them on the bench. The impropriety of the appointment of Koch as Police Justice is demonstrated by his past conduct as Excise Commissioner. Mr. Gilroy by his appelntments has made it known that "the gang" is to be taken the public."

"An editorial which I read in a Democratic newspaper this morning expresses ary dews exactly "Mr. Gilroy, it has always been supposed, was

It is Tammany will get it all, and to Hades with the public."

"An editorial which I read in a Democratic newspaper this morning expresses my views exactly about Mayor Gilroy's appointments," said J. A. L. Campbell, the lawyer, at No. 45 Wall-st., when seen at the Lawyers' Club yesterday. "Croker has said that he did not believe in business men filling municipal effects, and the new Mayor has faithfully carried out the wishes of his chief in that direction when he appointed Koch, Scannell and others. According to all accounts they are the kind of practical politicians Mr. Croker would wish to see in office. The application of a man who has been the defender of violators of the excise laws to in judicial position speaks for itself, and the selection of Scannell is a reminder of a deed that was bloody. But business men generally will claim that Mr. Croker is in error when he says that business men are not fitted for political positions of trust. The public demands that clear-headed business men as well as politicians have an opportunity to look out for the public's interest."

JAMES A. BLANCHARD'S VIEWS.

James A. Blanchard said: "Tammany Hall is run on the principle of rewarding its workers. I wentytwo out of the thirty district leaders in this city are provided for at this early stoge in the administration of Mr. Gilroy, and doubtless the others will be taken care of very soon. When district leaders have held small places they have been promoted and others put in their positions. Their duties are not so additionally an experience of the places, each of whom is required to render political service in hs assembly or election district. I expect Mr. Gilroy to be the partisan, and I think that is all right. All I sisk is that in making his appointments of yesterday are utterly unfit. In them he has recognized partisan service, but he has given no recognition whatever to patriotic service. I fail to discover in Tammany Hall or any of its mainagers a course of conduct of public of Mr. Gilroy, and doubtless the others will be taken in he recognition whatever to patriotic service. I fail to discover in Tammany Hall or any of its manningers a course of conduct of pablic affairs inspired by patriotism. In fact I fail to discover patriotism in the purposes of the Democratic party anywhere. Its methods are dishonest and its purposes selfish. John J. Scannell was unfortunate in his association, and he has killed his man. He was acquitted on the ground of insanty. One would naturally ask when that disability had been removed and wherein his fitness for the place had been made manifest. I received some light from the statement which I saw that he had made the acqualationce of Mr. Croker and Mr. Stokes while he and they were in the Tombs together. This is a possible explanation of his appointment. Such appointments would ruin the Republican party, but they are the strength of the Democratic party, and why? Because the victous and the lawless and the associates of the Democratic party.

FREE SPEECH SUPPRESSED A TAMMANY MAN SAYS THAT HE DOES NOT DE CLARE HIS OPINIONS.

Tammony has obtained so strong a hold upon many branches of the business interests of the city that the right of free speech is suppressed. This condition of affairs was clearly demonstrated yesterday, when a prominent real estate dealer, who is a member of the Real Estate Exchange, and whose name is familiar to the business men of New-York, was asked to express his opinion of Mayor Gliroy's appointments nounced the beginning of Mr. Gilroy's administration | this State waxes warmer as the meeting of the Legis as an insult to decent Democrats and all respectable

takes me to the courts many times during the year, and if I step on the toes of one of Tanmany's men, he goes out of his way to do me injury when my interests they will undoubtedly elect him. come for decision before another Tammany man. You have promised me not to use my name in print, and I yet he would not consent to the condemnation of the Giros apcertain that the financial comcertain that the financial compreservation I was forced to join Tammany Hall. Men

famous work. There are thousands of business men in New-York who were compelled to join Tammany Tammany Hall when any appeal may be necessary or submit to being imposed upon by Tammany In-in the future to the financial and bonding interests of fluence. In other words, if they are not Tammany the city. Eankers and brokers of strong Republican men they are robbed by those who are, and the proclivities expressed regret from the view-pd/pt of city officials aid them in their disreputable work. It is to be deplored that such a state of affairs exists, but it does exist, and if some business men want to succeed in New-York they must be Tammany men. I tell you that Tammany is so strong that

> dare not publicly accuse Scannell with being his murderer. I have several large lawsuits pending before Tammany judges, and I know what the decision would be if I were to denounce the had beginning Mr. Gilroy has made. All I want is equity in the courts, but I would not get it if I were not a member of the Tammany organization. Some of my opponents in the suits are Tammany men, and if I criticised the disreputable methods of Tammany, I know what the result in many of the suits would be. I tell you that the right of free speech with many men in this city is choked. Some men dare not take as they wish." hare not publicly accuse Scannell with being his

THE RETURNS AT LAST CORRECTED. The three election inspectors in Long Island City, who failed to correct the returns sent back to them by Assistant City Clerk Hayes, were before Judge Bartlett resteriate to show cause why a peremptory mandamus should not issue to compel the corrections to be made. should not issue to compel the corrections to be made. Charles II. Paul, one of the inspectors, said he had received the returns and had tried to find the other two inspectors. He did not succeed until Monday, and then the corrections had been made to the best of their ability. The returns showed the number of votes the same as netwer, and Judge Bartlett said that the mandamus midslesse. After the inspectors had expressed their willingness to make the corrections the case was allowed to go over until to-day. Mr. Paul then said they were willing to make the corrections at once, if they were assured that

nake the corrections at once, if they were assured that they were not committing perjury.

"I am at a loss to understand now such an idea could get into your minds," said Judge Bartlett. "It is tittle less than effontery for you to send back such a return MES LEA and show a disposition to treat an order of the court with contempt."

The three men then corrected the returns and were tole that they need not go into court to-day. An order was secured to compel other inspectors to send in the proper

XIXTH DISTRICT REPUBLICANS ACTIVE

The XIXth Assembly District Republican Organization held its regular monthly meeting last night at its head-quarters, Sixiy-seventh-st, and the Boulevard. Charles F. Bruder presided and William W. Graham was secretary. The resignation of C. W. Anderson from the organization was accepted, and the following committees were appointed:
Committee on Resolutions, A. Caldwell, chairman; Committee to Revise Rol, James Goldsmith, chairman; Membership Committee, William W. Graham, chairman; Finance Committee, John Reisenweber, chairman; Speakers' Committee, William H. Bellamy, chairman; Patronage Committee, John Reisenweber, chairman, W. H. Beilamy mittee. John Reisenweber, chairman. W. H. Boliamy made a strong address and was heartly applanded. Lewis Runkle and William Runkle also spoke. A vote of thanks was given to the retiring secretary, P. H. Dunn, who has served the organization for sixteen years. Mr. Bruder announced that the District Committee would be called together as soon as possible to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Anderson's resignation and to organize the election districts and select captains and workers.

AT WORK IN THE XXIID DISTRICT.

A special meeting of the recently organized Loyal Club was held last night at its headquarters, No. 1,380 Thirday. Solomon Oppenheimer presided and Clarence Fountain was secretary. John H. Gunner was made chairman of the executive committee, and a committee was appointed to nominate permanent officers for the club and to submit its report at the next regular meeting. A neeting of the Republican District Committee of the XXIId

Assembly District was held in the same hall just before the meeting of the Loyal Gub, the same officers pre-siding. It was decided to make the headquarters of the tee the same as that of the Loval Club, which are at No. 1.380 Third-ave.

HIS EYES ARE FIXED ON 1896.

HE WILL ACCEPT NO OFFICE FROM MR. CLEVE LAND-OBJECT OF THE ATTACK ON MURPHY. William C. Whitney reasserted yesterday his de termination not to become a member of the Cabinet of Mr. Cleveland. There is nothing new in this declaration of Mr. Whitney. He began to make it the day after the election and has kept on saying that he would accept no place in the next President's gift on about every occasion which presented itself. He has succeeded in convincing the majority of people of all shades of politics that he is sincere in what he says. Mr. Whitney is looking higher than a Cabinet office or the post of a minister plenipotentiary. When 1896 comes he proposes to Democratic National ticket himself. He He belleves that his chances of success will be far better as a private citizen than if he permits himself to be mixed up with the fortunes of Mr. Cleveland's Administration. He will have to "down" such enterprising opponents as David B. Hill and Roswell P. Flower here at home and capture the mactine which Senator Hill has been at so much labor and pains to construct and operate during the last seven years, but Mr. Whitney is a man of energy and wonderful resources. He is also a sanguine man and entertains no doubts about being able to necomplish what he undertakes.

Mr. Whitney thinks that the President-elect made bad mistake when he started in to take a hand in the Senatorship fight and defeat Edward Murphy, ir., but he does not believe that this opinion of his ought to disturb his relations with Mr. Cleveland. He has considerable use for Mr. Cleveland and his Administration during the coming three or four years, and wil probably have much to say about the way things shall be run at Washington, although he will be in no sense

a part of the outfit himself. Meutenant-Governor Sheehan was in the city yester day and spent most of the day at the Hoffman House Richard Croker called to see the Lieutenant-Governor last evening and spent some time with him, and s did Speaker Sulter and Senator Cantor, the Democratic leader of the State Senate, who came from Albany o a short visit. They said that there was nothing t alk about of political moment, as there would no be enough opposition to Murphy in pert Tuesday night's Senate caucus to excite the feeblest interest

A prominent Democrat of this State said last even ing in speaking of Mr. Cleveland's futile attack upon Murphy, that the attempt of Colonel Lamont and others who appear to be close to the President-electo give the impression that the latter never had take more than a passing interest in the Senatorship election was ridiculous and absurd. "When these people talk in this way," said this well-known Democrat," they don't know what they are saying Mr. Cleveland had a well-defined purpose in wha he did, and they will all find it out before long There was no sudden freak about it. Mr. Cleveland ntentionally placed the Snapper element in oppos tion to him. Later on, when the men who have insisted on supporting Murphy in open defiance of his wishes, go to him for favors and of his wishes, go to him for favors and patronage, as they certainly will before he has been installed at Washington a week, Mr. Gleveland will say to them: 'You are no friends of mins-d don't know you. All the promises I made to your faction last September at the Victoria Hotel don't count. I gave you a chance to show that you were willing to stand in with me, but you failed to embrace the opportunity. You get nothing from me.' It was Cleveland's plan of preparing a post reason for ignoring that great section of the party which trains with Senator Hill, and which he solemnly promised to take care of when he found that he could not be elected without them.

MAY COMBINE AGAINST MILLS IN TEXAS. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 5 .- A dispatch from Austin says: "The Legislature will convennext Tuesday. Both houses are overwhelmingly

Democratic, and of the Democrats u. Hogg faction complete control. This session will elect United States Senator to succeed R. Q. Mills, now fill ing Rengan's unexpired term. Mills will probable have a walk-over, though there are rumors of a deal hetween Governor Hogg and ex-Governor Ireland by which Ireland is to succeed Mills and Hogg succeed Coke two years hence.

THE SENATORIAL FIGHT IN WYOMING Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 5 .- The Senatorial fight is lature draws nearer. Ex-Governor George W. Baxter is plainly in the lead, but notwithstanding his strength first few ballots in the Legislature will probab publicly to extress his opinions.

"I do not dare to say anything against any one of the Tammany crowd," he added, "because my business will give a compilmentary vote to Mrs. Mary I

CARLISLE WILL ACCEPT, SAYS WATTERSON man on earth, not even excepting the members of | "We struck the shock ducing a zale of wind, at his own family, and I am confident that he is bound 3 o'clock sunday afternoon. The schooner began to The Henry Clews and some cheers can personal and the proportion of a murderer or a drankard his own family, and I am confident that he is bound to positions of public trust, but I cannot do so with to yield to the trementous pressure upon him. This of water, where she sank in two hours. We launched of water, where she sank in two hours. We launched to yield to the trementous pressure upon him. This of water, where she sank in two hours. We launched to yield to the trementous pressure upon him.

> "If Mr. Carlisle administers the Treasury as country has reason to expect he will," continued Mr. Watterson, "no power on earth could keep him out of the Presidency if he wants it. I believe he can harmonize the many divergent economic ideas of the party as can no other man, and will give a greater measure of satisfaction to the delicate and sensitive business elements and interests of the Nation."

REPUBLICANS WIN IN KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 5.-The Supreme Court this afternoon decided the Stubbs-Rosenthal Legislative contest case against Resenthal (Democrat). It is likely that the decision in the Coffey County case will leave the matter as it is, as the same points of law are involved as were involved in the Rosenthal case. The decision is a great victory for the Republicans and victually assures to them the organization of the House.

SENATOR COCKRELL TO SUCCEED HIMSELF.

Jefferson City, Mo. Jan. 5.-Both Houses of the Legislature met this morning and elected the officers agreed upon in caucus last night and this afternoon they were installed. The Democrats will hold

SENATOR DAVIS'S RE-ELECTION ASSURED. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 5 .- The Republican joint held last night with eighty-five members present, all of whom cast their votes in favor of Senator C. K. Davis. Others not present, but known to favor him. bring his known strength up to eighty-eight, or eight less than the straight Republican vote in both houses As eighty-five is a majority on joint ballot, Senator Davis will succeed bimself, even though a few Repub-lican votes might be cast for some other candidate. The election will come up in the Legislature on

MRS. LEASE WITHDRAWS FROM THE RACE. put an end to her candidacy for the United States A letter to Chairman Breidenthal, Leople's Party State Central Committee contains her withdrawal. She says she withdraws in the interest of barmony, and so as not "to render possible the election of one who is not in full affiliations with our principles. I therefore consider it my duty to say

that I shall not permit my name to be presented or my claims to be considered at the coming Senatorial election. The person elected should be a middle of the road Populist." A DEADLOCK IN THE NEBRASKA ASSEMBLY, Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 5.-By a prearranged plan to make a showing of progress Frank Wilson, Republican, was elected temporary secretary of the Senate during yesterday morning's session. The House continued the work of organizing, the Independents taking all the offices but one. At the afternoon session nothing more was done, as the three parties con-tinued to vote as a unit. When the day closed the deadlock remained unbroken. The next order of business is the State election, and this carnot be done until the Senate is organized.

THE SENATOR FROM WASHINGTON.

sure of winning. Few delegates have arrived as yet. It is expected that nearly all will be here by Saturday, when things will take more definite shape.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS MEET. Boston, Jan. 5 .- The annual meeting of the Republican State Central Committee was held this afternoon. Eben S. Draper, of Hopedale, and A. C. Ratchesky, of Boston, were unanimously re-elected chairman and secretary, respectively. Upon the an ouncement of the election, Mr. Draper declared that it would be impossible for him to serve as chairman another year and, while not formally resigning, he will only hold the office until his successor may be chosen. The meeting adjourned to January 24.

DEADLOCK IN THE COLORADO SENATE. Denver, Col., Jan. 5 .- The Senate is in a deadlock and how it will get out of the muddle no one can tell. The seven Democrats known as the "White Wings" action have the balance of power, and declare they will have a large proportion of the offices or not proession, which is ninety days. The Populisis worked with them harmoniously yesterday in the selection of a president pro tem., but they now declare that they must have a large proportion of the offices, and this the "White Wings" refuse to give them. The strength of each party in the Senate is as follows, Republicans, 15; Populists, 13; Democrats, 7.

TO FIGHT FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

COMMITTEES WILL APPEAR BEFORE THE COM-MISSION TO-DAY.

The committee of twenty-five appointed at the pubmeeting of real estate owners on Wednesday at the teal Estate Exchange to hasten the completion of some cheme for real rapid transit met late yesterday afernoon at the Exchange. Richard V. Harnett was batrman and B. F. Romaine secretary. ng were present: J. Hamilton Hunt, Frederick R. loughton, Charles Buck, H. H. Camman, L. J. Calla non, Frederick G. Bourne, J. Edgar Leaveratt, J. L. Parrish, Thomas L. Reynolds, Henry R. Beekman, H. L. Desmond, Charles F. Hoffman, Ir., Jefferson M. Levy, J. Romaine Brown and C. W. Luyster. After he meeting, which was held in secret session. ras said that it was the unanimous decision of those present that some other means than the ecure improved rapid transit. The underground sys em proposed by the Rapid Transit Commission was spoken of as the only real solution of the problem. As a result of the discussion it was decided to appoint sub-committee, empowered to prepare a memorial ad ressed to the Enpid Transit Commission, expressing the views of the committee. Richard V. Harnett Henry R. Beekman and J. L. Parrish, this sub-co mittee, will appear before the Rapid Transit Commisslon at their meeting this afternoon, and will probably present in document form their reasons for favoring an inderground r ud, and for favoring its construction by the city.

only callers whom the Commissioners will receive this afternoon. A committee of ten was appointed Albany authorizing the municipal authorities to build an underground railroad. The committee consists of Dr. A. W. Lozier, chairman; O. B. Potter, Abram S. Hewitt, B. M. Siewart, Hugh N. Camp, Lawson N. Fuller, W. R. Lowe, George W. Da Cuhna and James D. Hayden, with James L. Wells, chairman of the second meeting in the Real Estate Exchange on Wednes. day, ex-officio. This committee will surely appear before e Commission this afternoon. It will hold a short neeting this morning to prepare to answer the argunents of those who will appear before the Commission With these and possibly other committees representing the conflicting interests of real estate owners and dealers the meeting of the Rapid Transit Commissioners promises to be lively and interesting.

William Steinway, president of the Commission when seen in his office in East Fourteenthat, vesterday, said that he expected to see representatives of the opposing factions of the Real Estate Exchange. "While I am opposed," said Mr. Steinway, "to any orther encronchment on our streets and avenues by the elevated roads, I believe that it will be necessary o do something to relieve the present congested lines a do something to refleve the present conservation of travel while a more comprehensive, thorough and afor system of rapid transit is being completed. I refleve it would be advisable to have a third track as all the lines of the elevated routs. Of course, has would only be a makeshift—a temporary relief. A

LASHED IN THE RIGGING ALL NIGHT.

OFF SMITH'S ISLAND.

Baltimore, Jan. 5 .- Captain Robert M. McBride the wreck of the Berwind, says

"Tammany wields such power in New-York by its complete and thorough organization that the majority of business men dare not denounce Tammany's to norvellous man's condition can fully appreciate. He is not poor, yet as Secretary his expenses would be greater than his income. As Senator, he can supplement his salary by law practice, but as Secretary he could not.

Two men were rescued with great difficulty. When the schooner sank we were all compelled to take to the fore-rigging. She settled until there was six feet of water on her decks. The weather was extremely cold and we remained in our positions in the rogging from 6 o'clock sunday evening until 10 o'clock Monday morning. The sea would have washed us all away had we not been strongly

"The engineer, Charles Hines, during the night became thisme from his sufferings and released himself from his lashings and walked down the shrouds. He had not gone down more than two feet when the sea washed him away. Captain McBride was gradually succumbing to his sufferings, while most of the seamen were becoming senseless from the cold. Early on Monday morning a steamer came in sight and, as I had my revolver with me, I attracted her attention with it; but she only responded with flags and kept on toward the Capes. Soon afterward a tug come near us, but seeing a schooner making for the Capes. she, too, left us to our fate and took the schooner in

"The people at the life-saving station at Smith's Island all the time were watching us, but the sea was so rough they could not reach as. Finally, after was so rough they could not reach us. Finally, after a desperate effort and a hard pull of aline miles in the surging sea, the life-hoot, in command of Capitain George Hitchens, reached us. The work of Capitain Hitchens and his crew cannot be spoken of too strongly. To save us these men walked right hato the laws of death. Most of us were in pretty had shape when we landed. Our clothes were still with fee; and lack of food, together with the strain we were put through, left us in a half-dying condition."

SENATOR KENNA'S CONDITION.

he was during the afternoon. It was learned from a friend of the family that a consultation was held to-day by Drs. Sowers and Eusey, of this city; Chilton, of West Virginia, and Chew, of Baltimore, Md., at the conclusion of which it was found that there had been no change in the patient for the last five days. Although the Senator has not regained the ground he lest from his relapse of ten days ago, his physicians say he is steadily improving, and it is in contemplation to take the Senator to the Bermidas as seen as his strength is such as to enable him to

CONCESSIONS TO ENGINEERS REFUSED.

Western Maryland Railroad, has refused to grant the and the sintement of grievances with his reply has been sent to Chief Arthur. The engineers asked for an Increase of about ten per cent in wages and a change in classification so that all passences engineers chould belong to the first class and all freight engineers to the second class. The men complain that firemen of limited experience are frequently put to running pas-senger trains at firemen's wages, while first-class engineers are forced to remain idle.

A RECEPTION OF A CYCLING CLUB

The Excelsior Cycling Club held its opening reception in its new clubrooms at the Hotel Pomeror last night. About 200 people were present. Fully half of the members are women. The rooms of the association will be kept open in future for the use of members. The entertainment ended with dancing. Among those present in the Charles W. Morris Mr. John Miss. were D. H. Thomas, Charles W. Morris, Mr. John, Miss Purdy and Mrs. Smith.

A CATHEDRAL TO BE MORTGAGED.

Cincinnati, Jan. 5 .- Authority has been granted to mortgage the Cathedral property in this city, to secure a loan of \$52,000, to be applied to the payment of a dividend to the creditors of the late Archdishop Pur-cell. The loan has been obtained and the trustees of the Purcell estate will soon declare another divi-

THE MONIEREY'S SUCCESSFUL TEST.

SHE DEVELOPS MORE HORSE-POWER THAN THE

TERMS OF THE CONTRACT REQUIRED. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5.-The official trial trip of the new coast-defence vessel Monterey occurred in the Eay of San Francisco to-day and was entirely ccessful. The official computations upon the data which were taken to-day will not be completed for a week or two, and the extra amount of horse-power which the Monterey developed will not be known until then. But approximate computations were made as soon as the run was finished this afternoon, and those show a development of 5,452 horse-power on the main engines alone. Horse-power of the auxiliary engines is estimated at from 100 to 200, according the allowance which the Government will decide to grant. Both contractors and the Naval engineers who were on duty during the trial are confident that the 5,400 horse-power required by contract has been exceeded, and they express entire satisfaction with

he performance of the engines to-day. During the four hours' run under a forced draught there was not the slightest accident to any part of the machinery. The maximum revolutions were 168 a minute, and the average for four hours was about 162. As there is no speed requirement in the contract no great effort was made to ascertain the extra speed of the vessel during her run, though the paten log was in use all the time that she was under way and a number of shore bearings were also taken.

A BIG BLAZE IN PITTSBURG-

LARGE BUILDINGS ON PENN-AVE. BURNING-THE

LOSS WILL BE HEAVY. Pittsburg, Jan. 5 .- A big fire is raging in Penn ve., between Ninth and Tenth sts. The Westingouse machine shops, Keech's furnishing house and a tobacco manufactory, all large buildings, are ng, and the flames are still spreading. The loss will e heavy.

THE NEW EMPIRE THEATRE.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE HANDSOME PLAYHOUSE

AT BROADWAY AND FORTIETH-ST Another handsome new theatre is soon to be added to those which already make New-York conspicuous mong great cities for its laxurlous places of amuse The next theatre to be opened, as everybody knows who cares to give attention to such things, is the Empire, at Broadway and Fortieth st. so near completion that a brief description of the house ems appropriate. The front in Broadway is five tories high. The first two stories are built of Indiana timestone, elaborately carved; the next two are of ouff pressed Roman brick, and the top story is of terra cotta. The Fertieth st. side of the building is of buil brick with Indiana limestone trimming. is 100 feet long and has a broken sky-line roof which gives it a height varying from fifty-two to ninety feet, highest wall inclosing the stage of the theatre.

The main entrance in Broadway is through a semifremlar arch, flanked on each side by twin columns with Corinthian capitals. The vestibule is wainscotted with Numidian marble. Folding doors of plate art glass divide the vestibule from the lobby. On the left of the lobby is the "ladies" alcove," which has a mahogany fireplace, built in the Empire style. The alcove and box-office are of carved mahogany, with lobby is of mosaic tiling and the ceiling is relief work, painted in light tones. The ceiling is twenty feet above the floor. From the lobby the "ladies" foyer" is reached and ends in the entrance to the theatre. A marble staircase leads to the smoking

The ceiling of this fover is thirty-five feet from the floor. It is made of glass and will be illuminated by 150 electric lights arranged behind the glass. The walls will be treated with deficute shades in the Empire style. The wainscotting will be pink Numinian marble. An elaborate Empire fireplace with brass ornaments is built on the left hand side. It is eighteen feet high and will be further elaborated with a handsome clock near the top. Over \$25,000 has been spent in the ornamentation of this part of the theatre. The auditorium is reached brough three carved mahogany arches, supported by columns of the and furnishing of the City Hall. No salary ame material. The theatre can also be reached from by drapertes.

The balcony is reached by two martie staircases at the right and left of the ladies' fover. The general coloring of the auditorium is crimson and gold. offine under the balcony is a series of elaborately ecorated arches, further embellished with relief work. The balcony columns have clusters of electric lights at their tops. The draperies of the boxes are crimon silk, with gold ornaments. An India red carpet and his crew of eight men, of the schooler Edith Berwind. Port Tampa, Fiz., for Ballimore, which was be of crimson sitk crinkle tapestry, embroidered in

with the general Empire style of the furnishings.

The ceiling of the theatre has deep vanited panels painted in a light shade of crimson. It will be lighted by electric lights through perforations in the ceiling, arranged in ornamental designs. The sound-ing board over the proscenium will be painted with ting board over the proseculum will be printed with five figure-panels by the Italian artist Toletti. The anditorium will not be a large one. It will seat about 1,200 people. Every part of the theatre will be furnished with folding chairs with plush seats and backs. There will be ten boxes, five on each side of the house, two downstairs, two at the believay and one at the family circle. The boxes will be familished with easy chairs of mahogany and gill. The incline of the orchestra floor and backonies gives a good line of sight, and a clear view of the stage can be obtained from any part of the theatre. The scats have been made specially roomy, with plenty of space in between the rows.

The theatre will be dedicated by Charles Probman's stock company. The ovening play will be 1 casw American comedy-drama by David Belasco and Franklin Fyles entitled "The Girl I Left Belind Me." In order to meet the demand for seats for the opening flight Mr. Frobman has decided to self them at auguton at the standard Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, January 17, at 4 o clock. The regular sale of seats at the theatre will begin on Thursday, January 19.

BACRELORS GIVE A BALL.

GAY THRONG IN THE HOME OF THE LIEDER-KRANZ CLUD

The landsome home of the Liederkeaux Club in East Fifty-eighth st. was ablaze with light from basement to roof last night. Such a ball as that given by the Bachelor Circle of the Liederkranz was worth the braving of any sterm. The great ballroom of the clab was decorated with Christmas greens and holley. Its shining floor invited the dancers even before the strains of the first waltz floated through the lofty room. There were twenty dances on the programme

room. There were twenty univers of the programme and between them Cappa's band gave selections from popular operats. The wayward members who had strated from the Bacheber Circle, showed how easy it was to be happy "even the married," and last night's ball will certainly prove a death blow to the configurate of that circle of bachebes, who lave berein. fore boasted of their freedom.

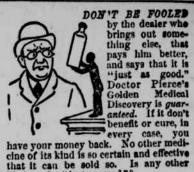
Among those present were Colonel Jacob Ruppert. ir., who opened the ball with Miss Careline Pu Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ruppert, Miss Haar, Miss Ida Haar, Miss Fleek, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clausen, Miss Mahr, Miss Watter, Mr. and Mis, James Gerard, W. F. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, S. H. Wilson, Mrs Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keppler, Hubert Celli, A. P. Finch, Edward C. Schaefer, John Von Glahn, ex-Judge Dittenward C. Schaefer, John Von Glaim, ex-Julize Ditten-hosfer, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kuriz, Mr. and Mrs. Adam schatz and Thomas F. Gliroy, jr The "Way-ward" members who were present with their wives were Orto H. Dage, W. For-sier, A. Graef, H. Hachemeister, G. A. Kleiysch, George F. Krapp, Charles F. MucLean, H. J. Matr. H. Paul Mohlin, Henry A. Meyer, R. P. Falmenberg, H. F. Poggenburg, jr., C. Reinschild, A. Kleisenberg, Frederick A. Rochl, R. J. Schaefer, L. Schmidt, George A. Stelnway, Thoodore Stern, Charles Weiner, O. R. Wolse, F. W. Woser.

DID HE SET FIRE TO THE HOUSE?

Schmid, George A. Steinway, Theo. Weber, O. E. Weber, F. W. Woerz.

Frank Conrad of No. 249 Stockton-t., Williamsburg. ons arrested late last evening on a charge of atempted aroon and Deked up in the Vernon-ave, police station. At 8 o'clock fire was discovered in the front and rear rooms of Conrad's apartment, on the second floor of the three-story tenement house, which is oc-cupled by several families. Baskets containing rags and paper had been placed in both rooms, neighbors arrived the flames had extended to the carpet and woodwork. They were quickly extinguished with trifling loss before the arrival of the firemen. Conrad. it was said, left his apartment shortly before the fires were discovered, and he was arrested when he returned home. Conrad says 1.6 knows nothing about the fire.

POLAND WATER. MIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES.
THISUNE BUILDING, N. Y.



DON'T BE FOOLED by the dealer who

that it can be sold so. Is any other likely to be "just as good"?

likely to be "just as good"?

As a blood-cleanser, flesh-builder, and strength-restorer, nothing can equal the "Discovery." It's not like the sarsaparillas, or ordinary "spring medicines." At all seasons, and in all cases, it purifies, invigorates, and builds up the whole system. For every blood-taint and disorder, from a common blotch or eruption, to the worst scrofula, it is a perfect, parameter, quaranteed remedy. permanent, guaranteed remedy.

GOVERNER HENRY R. CLEAVES SWORN IN.

SENATOR HALE CHOSEN TO SUCCEED HIMSELD BY THE REPUBLICANS OF THE PINE TREE STATE.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 5 -At to-day's session of the Legislature General Henry B. Cleaves, of Portland, was inaugurated as Governor with the usual cere-monies. There was a large attendance. The Gov-ernor-elect was sworn in and then delivered his inaugural address. Following the address the nomines of the general Republican caucus—Nicholas Fessenden for Secretary of State, Frederick A. Powers for Attorney-General and the members of the Executive Council—were elected by a party vote in joint meeting of both branches, and qualified. The Senate voted to have a special Committee on Taxation. The House concurred. Governor Cleaves in his innugural noted with satis-

the State by the investment during the past two years of many millions of new capital. Private capital has ceased to flow westward and has found its development at home. He complimented the generosky of private citizens, which so handsomely supplemented the State's appropriation for the World's Fair. On the prohibitory laws he said:

faction the great development of the industries of

the precipitory laws he said:

The restraining influence of our laws upon the sale of intoxicating liquous has had a marsed and beneficial effect. The people of Myine have repeatedly reaffirmed their adherence to all reasonable provisions for the suppression of intemperance; and the educational, moral and religious influences constantly being exerted to maintain a healthful public sentiment have had a controlling force in repressing the manifacture and sale of intoxicating liquous within our state.

The Governor pronounced emphatically in favor of further restrictions of immigration from foreign shores which menaces the interests of legitimate labor. He reported the resources of the savings banks at \$56,-\$13,203.68, more than one-half the deposits being invested outside the State. The Governor referred to the United States and ex-Governor of the State, and to his distinguished services as a statesman.

The Republican legislative caucus last night unanmously renominated Engene Hale for United States Senator. which menaces the interests of legitimate labor. He

Senator.
The Republican State Committee renominated J. H. Manley for chairman.

PHILADELPHIA'S BIG ELEPHANT.

MAYOR STUART VETOES A BILL APPROPRIATING \$1,200,000 MORE FOR THE CITY HALL.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.-Mayor Stuart this afternoon ansmitted to the City Council his veto of a bill appropriating \$1.200,000 to the Public Buildings Co mission, to enable the Commission to carry on the work on the City Hall during the current year Mayor Stuart's veto of the Appropriation bill is the outcome of a strong public opposition, voiced by nearly every newspaper in the city, to the Public Buildings Commission. It is contended that the Commission is an autocratic body, accountable to no authority. It was created by an act of the Legis lature, and has had the sole charge of the erection tached to the office of Commissioner. The City Hall has already been twenty years in construction, and ance will be. Just beyond the doorkeeper is a \$16,000,000 have been expended upon it. The builtladies' parlor and check room. This parlor opens ing is still uncompleted, and when it will be finished directly on the auditorium and is separated from it pended upon it, cannot be even approximately esil-

mission has been carried into the Legislature, and on Tuesday last a bill was introduced in that tody to abo'lsh the Commission. The Building Commissioners are making a strong fight against the popular tide of opinion, both in the City Councils and the Legislature. After a long discussion the Common Council see alicel the Mayor's ye'o.

HOLAHAN HOLDS HIS PLACE.

Deputy Commissioner Maurice P. Holakan, of the epartment of Public Works, was reappointed by Comthat Deputy Chamberlain John H. Campbell has been determined upon for promotion to the office of Chamberlain, succeed Thomas C. T. Crain, whose term of office will end on May 1. This is the highest salaried office in the Mayor's gift, and yields \$25,000 a year to the incumbent. Mr. Campbell is one of "Hoss" Crober's favorites and was his confidential secretary when the Crar of Temmany was himself the Chamberlain. He is young, active and popular, and his promotion would not be so artenishing as some appointments which have already been made.

INTERESTING ITEMS ABOUT YACHTING.

A meeting of the New-York Yorkt Racing Association will be held to-night at O'Neill's, Sixth-ave, and Twenty-second-st., for the purpose of nominating officers and making arrangements for the annual dinner.

Edgar Scott, who has recently purchased the steam yacht Sociamore from William A. Slater, is said to have taid \$125,000 for the boat. The Sagamore was originally fullt for Mr. Slater's consin John, from whom he purchased her. She was built by the New-England Shipbuilding Company at Eath. Me. As soon as the Sagamore seturns from her. West Indian course her new constructions of the Sagamore with the contraction of the Sagamore starts from her. returns from her West Indian cruise her new owner will start en a two years' cruise in her.

Wibtringham is to build in his yard at Bay Ridge a 98-foot steam yacht for H. A. Laughlin, of this city. He has also received orders for three small sleops.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The trough of low pressure which extended from Lake Superior to the North Carolina coast Wednesday evening has developed a storm of great energy. central this evening off the Virginia coast. A sterm of moderate strength has appeared over the Westerp, Saskuichevan Valley. An area of high barometer has moved kutchewan Valley. An area of high barometer has moved southward to the Middle Saskatchewan Valley to the Middle Missouri Valley, attended by a co'd wave, which has carried the line of freezing weather to the northern part of the East Guif States. Snow has fallen generally by the lake regions, the upper Ohio Valley and the inddia Atantic and Western New-England States, the snowfall being heavy it, the mountains of Feansylvania and Weste Virginia and Southerstern New-York. Generally fair and warmer weather is indicated from the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains. Snow will continue to New-England, over the eastern lake region and along the middle Atlantic coact, with a moderate cold wave.

For New-England and Fastern New York, snow, clear-ing in the afternoon or evening; colder; him north-easterly and changing to northwesterly wieds; cold wave in Eastern New-York.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, clearing Friday marning; cold vave; high northwesterly winds.

For Tetrossee and Kentucky, fair; colder... For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, fair, except snow at lake stations; cold For Ohio and Lower Michigan, falt; colder, For Indiana, Hinois, Upper Michigan and Wisconsia, falt; warnet.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HOURS: Morning. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barameter. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Jan. 6, 1 a. m.—Enough light, dry anow to be equivalent to about a quarter of an inch of water fell yesterday, the storm lasting all day with intermissions. The wind was tortheasterly and northerly. The temperature ranged between 20 and 27 degrees, the average (23%) being 6% lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 3 higher than on Wedwesday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be light anow, followed by clearing; growing colder.

Go West via New-York Central, the Hudson River, Mohawk Valley and Klapura Falls.